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IMPEACHED

President Donald Trump joins Johnson, Clinton as case goes to Senate

HOUSE TELEVISION

Divided House votes on articles for only 3rd time in American history

By Lisa Mascaro and Mary Clare Jalonick
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. House voted Wednesday night to impeach President Donald Trump on charges of abuse of power and obstruction of Congress for enlisting a foreign ally to investigate a political rival ahead of the 2020 election and later stonewalling Congress.

Trump became the third president in U.S. history to be impeached, and the only one in modern times to be running for reelection facing the political equivalent of an indictment.

Democrats led the voting on the first article of impeachment, abuse of power, and approved another, obstruction of Congress, in what many framed as their duty to protect the Constitution to uphold the nation's system of checks and balances.

The House voted 230-197-1 on abuse of power. Two Democrats voted against: Rep. Jeff Van Drew of New Jersey and Rep. Collin Peterson of Minnesota. Those two lawmakers and freshman Rep. Jared

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■ President Trump broadcast his grievances on Twitter, holds a rally in Michigan on Wednesday. **A8**

■ Members of the U.S. House of Representatives from Florida vote along party lines on impeachment. **A18**

Above: House members mill about the chamber's floor as voting on abuse of power against President Donald Trump gets underway Wednesday night in Washington.

Left: President Donald Trump attends a campaign rally Wednesday night in Battle Creek, Mich.

Suspects identified in student's 2018 killing

By Jeff Weiner, Grace Toohey and Katie Rice

A year after Boone High student Alejandro Vargas Martinez was fatally shot while walking to school, detectives named the two people suspected in his killing — one of whom is dead and the other has been in jail for nine months.

Deandre Florence, 19, and Denim Williams, 16, are suspected of robbing and shooting 15-year-old Alejandro on Waldo Street about 6:30 a.m. Dec. 18, 2018, Orange County Sheriff's Office homicide Detective Brian Savelli said Wednesday.

Florence was arrested in March on a felony murder

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Violent kids take over Florida's classrooms

Laws protect students until they seriously harm others

By Brittany Wallman and Megan O'Matz

Fort Lauderdale – Out of the blue, the student balled his fists and punched his teacher in the face, pummeling her until she was dazed and crying, a police report says.

By the time a calm returned to Northeast High in Oakland Park, two teachers and an aide were in ambulances. The special needs student wasn't arrested because he "cannot tell the difference between right and wrong behaviors," a police sergeant wrote in his report.

Three days later, the teen was back on campus.

In school after school, students are erupting with violence. They stab or beat teachers. They throw furniture. They stalk and attack classmates, turning schoolrooms into danger zones where the rights of violent students with disabilities trump all others.

In an eight-month investigation, the South Florida Sun Sentinel found that a sweeping push for "inclusion" enables unstable children to attend regular classes even though school districts severely lack the support staff to manage them.

State and federal laws guarantee those students a spot in regular classrooms until they seriously harm or maim others. Even

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EDITOR'S NOTE

We are publishing Part 4 of our Laborland series in Sunday's print paper instead of today, as expected, to provide space for impeachment coverage.

Catch up with the series at **OrlandoSentinel.com/Laborland**

$125M Universal road options not limited as leaders suggested

By Jason Garcia and Stephen Hudak

Moments before they voted late Tuesday night to give $125 million to Universal Orlando to help pay for a new road, some Orange County commissioners and staffers suggested their options were limited.

Commissioners had just listened to testimony from some hourly workers in the tourism industry who pleaded with them to spend the money on broader community needs — like the region's affordable housing crisis.

"In this particular case, the monies that have been allocated for this are specifically earmarked for transportation and not other worthy causes — not to diminish those causes at all," said Commissioner Betsy VanderLey, just before voting in favor of the Universal deal.

VanderLey was referring to the fact that most of the money for the Universal deal will come out of an obscure taxing district covering the International Drive tourist corridor. And the message to people in the audience — which was also echoed by Commissioner Christine Moore — was that even if commissioners wanted to spend money from that district

■ ***Maxwell:*** Universal Orlando threatened Orange County and then got what it wanted. **B1**

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